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AN APPEAL TO THE EMPEROR.

John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Weekly, It is rumored that the following appeal has been forwarded to the German emperor by certain commissioners in Chicago.) O Wilhelm, caust thou say us nay when we sak

you to come
And see our wondrons Fair, good air, a sight to
strike you dumb?
Hast not observed that Spain has sent hor
sweetest and her best,
Who put herself into our hands and let us do
the reat?

Hust thou observed that Rampur's lord-the great and famed Nawabgreat and famed Nawab—
Has some among us with his suite and shared our soft-shelled crab;
Has sailed across the ocean wast to see our mouster show?
If he hath come, O Kaiser, is't for thee to answer no?

Hast taken note that he who rules in far-away Jobore
Has left his wives and riches there upon his na-tive shore.
To travel o'ar the stormy deep to this home of the frest, discomforts so that with us he might be?

We have with us the Hike of Tick, the Boo of Ballyhack; in mighty state hath likewise come the Pip of Tamarack.
The Lig of Mangalopse is here, the Bing of Rallypoo;
The Tarara of Boomdeay, we hear, is coming

Can Kaisers falter when the great of other lands come here? Is't for a Hotienzollern now to greet us with a Come over, gentle William; come and see our wondrous states.
Let not a Kaiser be outdone by lesser poten-tates!

### WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

An Auswer to the Argument That it Would Produce Family Jars—Testimony of Practical Experience. Alice Stone Blackwell in the Woman's Column

In her paper before the New Century Guild, Miss Turner takes up the objection that equal suffrage would "bring into the family circle a dangerous ele-ment of discord." She says:

"The element of discord would necessarily exist unless the husband and wife, or other members of the family, voted the same way on important issues-which would result in a tie for

results—white would result in a the lor either side, thus neutralizing the effect of the franchise."

The possibility of domestic discord over politics exists in any household where more than one person has a vote.
We occasionally find some obstinate We occasionally find some obstinate and despotic father who cannot forgive his son for voting the opposite ticket. But it is not common; and such exceptional cases are no argument for depriving any full grown man of his vote. They are to be met by educating the domestic tyrant, not by disfranchising all the members of the household except one. The same reasoning applies to the women of the family. The man cept one. The same reasoning applies to the women of the family. The man who thinks he could not refrain from quarreling with his wife unless she always voted his ticket, merely shows that the Turkish ideas are not yet wholly educated out of him. As for the wife, she would have much less excuse for quarrelling with her husband about politics under more equal suffrage than she has now. If it were understood that every man's vote represented simply his own opinion, it would be a very unreasonable woman indeed who could quarrel with him for casting as he chose. But so long as she is told that his vote represents her, she has some excuse for being annoyed if he casts it on the side she does not approve.

There is a similar possibility of domestic discord if women are allowed to have opinions upon any important would be publication.

have opinions upon any important question. Wendell Phillips, discussing this same objection forty-two years ago,

this same objection forty-two years ago, said:

"'Let women vote!' cries one. 'Why, wives and daughters might be Democrats while their fathers and husbands were Whigs. It would never do. It would produce endless quarrels.' And the self-satisfied objector thinks he has settled the question. But, if the principle be a sound one, why not apply it in a still more important instance? Difference of religion breeds more quarrels than difference in politics. Yet we allow women to choose their own religious creeds, although we thereby run the risk of wives being Episcopalians while their husbands are Mothodists, or daughters being Catholics while their fathers are Calvinists. Yet who, this side of Turkey, dare claim that the law should compel women to have no religious creed, or men to have no religious creed, or adopt that of their male relatives? Practically, this freedom in religion has made no difficulty; and probably equal freedom in politics would make as

A couple who are sensible and goodlempered will not quarrel very desperately if they should be occasionally unable to think alike about politics. A couple who are not sensible or goodtempered are sure to quarrel anyway—if not about politics, then about something else; so it would make but little difference.

make but little difference.

Suffragists are often accused of being "hard on men;" but the opposite side seem to have a much lower opinion of men than we have. What a reflection upon American manhood, to say that there must necessarily be quarrels unless all the members of a household vote alike! No argument seems to be regarded with more scorn than this, in the communities where women do actually vote. The Laramie City, Wyo., Daily Sentinel says women sometimes vote differently from their husbands, and adds:

and adds:
"We have never heard of a case where the family ties of domestic relations were disturbed by it, and we believe that among the pioneers of the west there is more honor and manhood than to abuse a wife because she does not think as we do about politics or religion.

Dr. J. H. Hayford, of Laramio City,

Ingion."

Dr. J. H. Hayford, of Laramic City, who had been auditor of the territory for six years, and held other responsible positions, wrote in 1884:

"After fifteen years of woman suffrage here, I have never known a case of domestic infelicity growing out of it, though it occasionally happens that a wife votes one way and her husband the other. Here in the far West we may lack the culture and refinement of Boston, but we men are not such tyrants as to quarrel with and abuse our wives if they do not happen to think just as we do on politics, or even on religion, which is still more sacred. And yet I notice that certain persons speak unfavorably of woman suffrage on the ground that "women will nearly always vote just as their husbands do," etc. This is true—as a rule—and herein lies the strongest argument in its favor—that it doubles the power and influence of the home element (always the best element) in the government of the contry. It is the parente, those who are surrounded by home influences, who element) in the government of the country. It is the parente, those who are surrounded by home influences, who have children growing up around them, who are most desirous of, and interested in, good government. The wicked, vicious and criminal classes are not, as as a rule, those with homes and families."

In Kanasa, after the first municipal

In Kausas, after the first municipal In Kansas, after the ars manager election in which women voted, the papers in different parts of the state reported four cases of men who had beaten their wives for not voting as they did. All four were promptly sent to jall; and there has been no further complaint since.

complaint since.
But Miss Turner objects that if "the husband and wife, or other members of the family, vote the same way," this

will "result in a tie for either side, thus neutralizing the effect of the fran-chise." The different members of a family do share the same political senfamily do share the same political sentiments, as a rule; but this would not "result in a tie," unless all families were of the same size. Here is a family that belongs to one political party, and consists of husband and wife and four grown-up daughters. If all voted, this would result in two votes for one party and six for the other. The object of taking a vote is to ascertain the wish of the majority. Is it not reasonable, then, that on election day a family containing six adults should count for more than a family containing only two?

The National Banks. Harper's Weekly

It is worth noting, particularly by those who think that the government is the sole and sovereign power for the prevention of all sorts of evils, that there are at the present time in the city of New York seme three score na-tional banks, that these banks are retional banks, that these banks are required by law to keep constantly on hand a reserve in cash equal to one-fourth of their deposits, that a considerable number of them have been unable to keep this reserve, so that for some weeks the average holding of cash by all the banks has been below the legal requirement, and yet that no one in New York or in the United States doubts for a moment that every dollar of the deposits in those banks is States doubts for a moment that every dollar of the deposits in these banks is as safe as if it were in the pockets of the depositors. This remarkable state of things excites no remark, because it has come about in the natural course of events, and in pursuance of the laws of mutual and common interest, far more potent than any laws that Congress can pass or the courts enforce. Practically the solvency of overy bank in the clearing-house is guaranteed by all the others, and this guaranteed by all the others, and this guaranty is absolute and accepted as such. It is agreed upon and applied by the voluntary action of the bank officers through a simple representative system, which, though requiring a very high degree of intelligence and perfect fidelity, works without friction or defect. Not only are the solvency of the banks and the interests of the denositors and shareholders thus safeguarded, but there has been created and kent in ors and shareholders thus safeguarded, but there has been created and kept in use for weeks a species of negotiable seuse for weeks a species of negotiable se-curity, automatically redeemable and redeemed, of perfect safety, the issue of which has reached the sum of over \$22,-000,000, and which has taken the place and done the work of legal-tender cur-rency. In this way many millions of commercial credits have been made pos-sible and many tens of millions of losses have been avoided without the authori-ty of law or any intervention of the gov-ernment. We earnestly commend these facts to the patient reflection of those facts to the patient reflection of those who think that the government is the only sufficient care-taker for free American citizens.

### Fatal Hotel Fire.

SPOKANE, WASH., August 11 .- Two lives were lost at Northport, Washington, last night by the burning of the Commercial Hotel. The victims were George Shields, bar tender, and Frank Ingle. Others were severely burned but names cannot be learned.

### A Physician's Advice.

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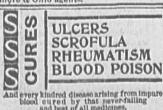
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closed at 78c saked. Total sales were 158,000 shares.
Under the influence of heavy receipts of gold from Europe, advices from London and Paris of guther engagements for shipment to this side, material reductions in the premiums on currency, the sharp drop in sterling exchange and a favorable turn in the rates of domestic exchange at the west, the stock market displayed unusual strength to-day. At intervals the bears were aggressive and managed to bring about such declines in some thirty speculative shares, but whenever the pressure was lifted rallies promptly caused, and in a majority of instances prices closed above last night's final quotations. Sugar and (eneral Electric were particularly erratic, chicage Gas was the stronges of the industrials, closing with a net gain of? per cent. Manhatan made a similar advance and Western Uniongained 1% per cent. Speculation closed strong in tone.

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PHILADK.PHIA, PA. August 11.—Flour dull.
Wheat steady and higher: No. 2 red August 60% of \$60.00 in the property of t

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CINCINNATI, O., August 11,—Flour quiet and
ensy. Wheat stronger: No. 2 red 56c; receipts
5,600 bushels; shipments 3,000 bushels. Coru
in good domand; No. 2 mixed 444ye. Onts firm;
No. 2 mixed 254ye. Bye quiet; No. 2, 49c. Pork
steady at \$14.00. Lard stronger at \$7.75a8.15.
Bulk meats quiet at \$7.75a8.00. Bacon steady
at \$10.25. Whisky in light domand; sales 263
barrels at \$11.2. Butter, sugar and choose quiet.
Eggs dull at 9c.

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Bairtsonk, Mp., August 11.—Wheat quiet;
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Chicago, August 11.—Cattle, receipts 6,700 head; shipments 2,300 head; market steady; Toxans 150 higher; westerns strong; best steers \$4 80a.5 00; good to choice \$4 25a4 75; others \$3 00a4 20; westerns \$3 25a8 00; cows \$4 85a3 25. https://docs.receipts 17,009 head; slipments 5,000 head; market opened 10a15c lower and closed 20a30c lower at \$4 85a3 25 for mirsed and packers; \$5 25a5 25 for shipping and heavy; \$5 25a4 55 for shipping and heavy; \$5 35a4 55 for hipping and heavy; \$5 35a4 55 for hipping and heavy; \$6 35a4 55 for hipping and heavy; \$6 35a4 55 for shipping and heavy; \$6 35a4 55 for hipping and heavy; \$7 35a4 55 for hippin

CINCINNATTI, O., August 11.—Hogs caster at \$5 00a6 00; receipts 3,000 head; shipments 770 head.

### Wool.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 11.—Wool market continues dull, with prices nominal and in buyers' favor; Oblo, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above 23a25c; X 22a23c; medium 28-6c; coarse 25a25c; New York, Michigan, Indiana and western fine or X or XX 20a21c; medium 28-6c; coarse 26a25c; fine washed delaine X and XX 26a35c; medium washed combing and delaine 26a27c; coarse to 26a25c; fair 77a28c; coarse 26a27c; medium unwashed combing 20a 29c; tub washed choice 28a29c; fair 77a28c; coarse 26a27c; medium unwashed combing 20a 21c; coarse 15a21c; Monaia 12a8c; territorial Buice.

New York, August 11.—Western

Naw York, August 11.—Wool dull and unset tied: domestic fiecce 20a28c; pulled 16a22c; Texas 12a17c.

Petroleum.

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Oil City, P.A., August 11.—Opened 58%c; high-cat 56c; lowest and closed 57%c; salts 2,000 bar-rels; clearances 84,000 barrels; shipments 77,384 barrols; runs 81,000 barrols. Pirrssusus, Pa., August 11.—Opened 58%;

NEW YORK, August 11.—Petroleum dull and weaker; sales none; closed 58% bid. Dry Goods, Dry Goods.

New York, August 11.—No change was developed in the dry goods market. Rusiness was pretty flat, but the more hopeful view of the past day or two centilutes and usless conditions become demoralized, is likely to be a good trade. The jobbling trade is progressing in a moderate way and is in a healthy condition.

Metals. NEW YORK, August 11.—Pig iron steady and dull; American 512 75a15 59. Copper steady; lake \$0.05. Lead quiet at \$0.00. Tin quiet; straits \$15 40.

CINCINNATI, O., August 11.—Cotton in fair de-mand; middling 85cc.

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m., daily, and 3:50 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
Cincinnati express, 19:30 a. m., daily, and 12:15

Cincinnati express, 10:30 a. m., daily, and 12:45 a. m., daily, and 12:45 a. m., daily, accommodation, 1:25 p.-m., daily, except Sunday.
St. Clafavville accommodation, 10:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., except Sunday.

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St. Clairwillo accommodation. 12:05 p. m. and
4:20 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

WHEELING & PITTEBURGH DIVISION.

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For Pittsburgh, 5:00 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:30 p. m., daily; except Sunday, and 6:20 p. m.,

Sunday only.

For Pittsburgh and the east, 5:05 a. m. and
5:20 p. m., daily, and 6:00 p. m., Sunday only.

Washington accommodation, 6:00 p. m., daily,

except Sunday.

ARRIVE.

From Bittsburgh, 10:25 a. m. and 5:50 m. m.

From Pittsburgh, 10:25 a.m. and 6:50 p. m. and 12:10 a.m., daily, and 12:45 p. m., exceptSunday, and 10:65 a.m., sunday only.
Washington accommodation, 7:50 a.m., daily, except Sunday.

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Time Table No. 9, to take effect 12:01 a. m., Sunday, July 9, 1893. Time Table No. 9, 6, 16, 20 colores and the Sunday July 9, 1893.

Leave Whoeling -- [6140, 18100, [8100, 39:45 †10:00] a. In., 172:30, 2220, 42100, [9100 pt. m. Leave Ferninual a-- 6156 †8:505, [8100, 91:51, †10:06] a. m., 12:31, 22:30, 44:30, [9100, pt. m. Leave Ferninual Junetion -- 17:22, [91:00, 910:47] a. m., 11:30, 22:10, 1514, 52:14, 1825, [91:04] pt. m. Leave Ferninual Junetion -- 17:22, [91:00, 910:47] a. m., †1:34, 22:38, 55:19, [51:10, 18:12, [91:30] pt. m. Leave Ferninual Junetion -- 17:10, [91:07], 10:153 a. m., †1:34, 22:38, 55:10, [51:11, 18:24, [91:00] pt. m. Arrive Wieeling -- 17:10, [91:00], 11:100 a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:100 a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:52, [91:31, 18:31, 47:10], 91:30, 91:30, a. m., †1:100, 92:30, 92:30, p. m., †1:100, 92:30, p. m., †1:100, 92:30, p. m., †1:100, 92:30, p. m.,

Wheeling & Elm Grove Rattroad, Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad,
On and after Saturday, October 1, 1872, trains
will run as follows, city time:
Leave Wheeling—96:00 a. m., 1700 a. m., 1700 m.,
1800 p. m., 2000 p. m., 1800 p. m., 1800 p. m., 200 p. m., 20

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RAILROADS. Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling, Easttrains at Wheeling, Easttent time. Schedule in eflect May 14, 1838.
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Chicago express, 3:55 a. m. and 4:20 p. m., daily, and 12:05 p. m., except Sunday.
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